



Township Register



COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

NUMBER 50

NEWS OF MEN



IN SERVICE...

WILBERT PINE TOPS LIST IN EXAMINATION

WILBERT PINE, a member of Company 38, United States Coast Guard, now quartered at the Manhattan Beach Training Station, Brooklyn, New York, has written an old friend in Newark that he will return to San Francisco probably soon after the first of the new year. According to statements made in the letter to his home town Wilbert it not running true to form as pictured in a series of articles written by a high ranking naval officer and published recently by the San Francisco Examiner wherein it was claimed that the navy recruits from schools in the West are hopelessly behind those from the East in their basic training in mathematics.

Writing about a recent semi-final examination he had taken, Wilbert stated: "Navigation is the hardest course for some of the fellows because its base is mathematics, but that is right down my line. On a semi-final that we took last week, I was one of two that turned in a perfect paper." Young Pine, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pine of Newark, is thinking seriously of remaining in the navy permanently.

NILES MARINE ENTERS TRAINING

Richard J. Lopez of Box 44, Niles has just reached Quantico, Va., for officer-training with the United States Marine Corps, the Department of the Pacific announced in San Francisco. Upon successful completion of an intensive 10-weeks' training period, Lopez will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

When commissioned, he will be assigned to a combat unit or to a specialist's school. For the "boot camp" training period, Lopez is rated as a Private First Class.

IRVINGTON VOLUNTEER ENTERS NAVY TRAINING

FARRAGUT, IDAHO — A new Irvington, California volunteer for service in the U.S. Navy has reported to the Naval Training Station here. He is Edward Francis Chadbourne, husband of Mrs. Margaret O. Chadbourne.

After several weeks of recruit training, during which time he will learn the fundamentals of Navy life, he will be assigned to a Navy service school for specialized training or sent to the U. S. fleet for early action against our enemies.

SEES BOSTON TRAGEDY

Ensign FRANK T. DUSTERBERRY Jr. was at the scene of

Lil' Abner says—



Gawsh! There ain't much time b'fore New Year's—and we gotta sign up fer War Bonds with 10% of our pay by then!

USE STAMP NO. 9

Don't forget! Your sugar stamp No. 9 becomes worthless when grocery stores close next Tuesday night. Sugar stamps, like gas ration coupons, must be used within the designated periods —, or you can throw them away unused. The high numbered stamps in the back of your sugar book, beginning with No. 27 may now be used for one pound of coffee every five weeks for each person in your family 15 years of age, or older.

— V —

VETERAN OF CORAL SEA BATTLE SPENDS FURLOUGH IN MISSION

MISSION — Mrs. Rose Rogers is indeed a happy mother for her son CLIFFORD, is home after two years and six months service in Uncle Sam's Navy. He was our first enlistee and has been home only once before since his enlistment. He is at the Alameda Navy base awaiting orders and their ship is undergoing a complete overhaul. He gets home every other day and while he is here he has been entertained by many of his friends and relatives.

Cliff wears a service stripe with one star on it. He was wounded in action in the Coral Sea Battle and was stationed in Alaska before his return to the good old U.S.A.

He says the Navy is "tops" and hopes to be able to spend the Christmas holidays with his family and his fiancée, Miss Esther Goularte of Warm Springs. Miss Goularte is a nurse at Dr. Grimms residence in Irvington. Cliff was one of our local high school boys.

The Coconut Grove fire in Boston and with other officers assisted in controlling the crowds while rescue work was in progress. He reports that all sorts of vehicles were pressed into service to remove the bodies and many were so badly disfigured that friends and relatives could not recognize them.

NILES AIRMAN PROMOTED

SANTA ANA — Private First Class NORMAN ROGERS, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rogers of Niles, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, the headquarters of the Army Air Forces West Coast Training Center announced. Corporal Rogers, who joined the Army in July, 1941, is attached to the headquarters squadron of the AA-FWCTC, which coordinates and administers the training program for bombardiers, navigators, gunners and pilots in all Far Western Army flying schools.

Sgt. JACK PARRY, with the finance department of the Air Service in Idaho was supposed to come home to Niles the first of this week to rest for a month from his recent severe attack of pneumonia. Instead, he has been assigned to light duty at Ogden, Utah, whence he will be sent to an Officer Candidate School, probably in the East.

Seaman First Class CLARENCE VINCENT TELLES of Mission San Jose is now training with the Navy at Camp Bradford Norfolk, Virginia, according to his sister, Ms. Rosalyn Garcia.

MANUEL SILVA, son of Mrs. Annie Silva of Irvington, who was married in Reno Sunday to Miss Minnie Martin of Hayward, returned home just in time to report for induction Tuesday morning when a big contingent left Niles for Monterey. Also in the group was PAUL POWER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Power of Irvington.

Word has recently been received from "BUDDY" ALVES of Niles who is stationed at the Naval Training Station at Farragut Idaho. He is getting along fine and expects to complete his training at that base in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan have received word that their youngest son Pvt. MELVIN CALLAHAN had been transferred to Camp Carson, Colorado from Camp Robinson, Arkansas. P.F.C. LESLIE, an older son at Camp Roberts, spent the weekend home with his fiancée, Miss Gertrude Mozzetti.

(Please turn to page Five)

Back Them up!

Just as you're counting on them to smash the Axis, so they're counting on you for the guns and planes they need to do the job. Your job is to join the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan and to —



TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

This Space Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program by

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

MORE WOMEN ARE NEEDED TO ROLL BANDAGES

CENTERVILLE — Don't forget! Women are needed every day to help roll surgical dressings five days per week from 10 a.m. until 4 o'clock in a room provided at the Centerville Elementary School.

No experience is necessary and no special costume. Just come with a carload of neighbors, a regular day each week and help with this imperative, Township-wide undertaking. Many more women are needed, according to Mrs. Evelyn Waltenberger, chairman of the Surgical Dressing department of Washington Township, assisted by the following town chairmen and their assistants.

Niles, Mrs. Harvey Braun and Mrs. R. J. Wright; Centerville, Mrs. Frank Dusterberry, Mrs. Geraldine Rogers, Mrs. Mary Rodriguez; Newark, Mrs. Evangeline Muller, Mrs. Mary Meneze, Mrs. William Beck; Irvington, Mrs. Carl Christensen and Mrs. Robinson; Decoto, Mrs. L. W. Musick and Mrs. George Smith; Alvarado, Mrs. Nancy McKeown; Mission San Jose and Warm Springs, Mrs. T. Witherly.

Just wear a cotton dress or an apron and bring a towel or other covering for your hair. Each package of dressings has the words "Washington Township" written on it, making this a truly Township-wide MUST undertaking.

Can you spare a day a week and fill your car with ladies of your neighborhood? Our armed forces need bandages and pads by the millions and any woman can do the work required, — if she will!

— V —

PAUL RIVERS OF ALVARADO SAID "MISSING IN ACTION"

(Contributed) ALVARADO — Paul Rivers, son of Mrs. Mary Rivers of V Street, was reported "Missing in action" according to a telegram from the government received this week. Only recently it was learned Paul was in the "thick of it" in Guadalcanal.

Paul graduated with the class of 39 from W.U.H.S. and was one of the classes' most popular members. He was senior class president, student council representative, member of the W club and one of the Varsity's best football players. Shortly after he graduated in '39 he joined the Royal Canadian Air force where he earned his wings. When the United States became involved in the world conflict, Paul decided he wanted to be on the "home team," so he immediately took steps to make the transfer and was successful.

In the November 30 issue of Life magazine, he was recognized as one of the fellows towing a jeep across a stream. Since he was known to be in the area photographed in all probability it was he.

All of us who know Paul hope he is just "missing" and we know, if "What it takes" can get anyone out of a scrape Paul has plenty of that, and "woe" to the fellow who stands in his way.

— Bonds for Bombs —
Look for it in The Township Register.

FINE RESPONSE REPORTED IN COOKIE BAKING

Women at Niles and Decoto are making a fine response to the monthly cookie baking project chairmanned by Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, who has received a letter from Mrs. Alice Williams, East Bay chairman of the cookie brigade, complimenting Niles women on the quality of their cookies and the fine manner in which they are packed.

Twelve ladies delivered 47 dozen cookies on the first bake day in November; the same 12 plus six more contributed 67 dozen cookies on the recent December bake day. These cookies are sent to U.S.O. huts at Hayward and Oakland.

January 7 is the next bake day. Any lady who wishes to participate is asked to bake three dozen cookies that morning, deliver them in a flat box to the New City Market at Niles where they will be picked up for delivery early in the afternoon. Each baker's name should be written on her box. Please give your name to Mrs. Baldwin as a matter of record. She has sugarless recipes for those ladies to use who may be short of sugar in their homes.

The following named ladies from Niles have so far baked cookies for the boys in service: Mesdames E. D. Bristow, Edna Overacker, C. E. Martenstein, Rosalie Donovan, A. J. Petsche, E. A. Ellsworth, William H. Ford, E. D. Meeker, George Bonde, George C. Roeding Sr., George C. Roeding Jr., W. K. Fancher, Hugh M. Kibby and Mrs. Baldwin.

From Decoto: Mesdames H. L. Harrold, L. W. Musick, Clara H. May and J. C. Whipple. More local women are asked to join in this generous undertaking.

— Bonds for Bombs —

CITATIONS ISSUED FOR UNSHIELDED YARD LIGHTS

The first citations given Washington Township citizens for not shielding bright yard and house lights after having received notification to do so were issued to five local residents recently, according to Deputy Sheriff Peter Starasinic.

Cited to appear this Friday afternoon before Justice Allen Norris at Centerville, are the following, all from Newark:

Mrs. George Butler, Newark Hotel—two yard and one porch light left unshielded; Manuel Pimentel, RFD Box 6-54 — three bright unshielded yard lights; and Mrs. Joseph S. Louis, 1044 Thornton avenue, unshielded yard light.

Cited to appear before Justice J. A. Silva at Niles this Friday at 1:30 o'clock are John Souza, RFD Box 410, Niles — two unshielded yard lights; and Luis Perez, 410 Sixth street, Decoto — an unshielded exterior house light.

These citations were issued by officers in the squad "prowl car" who were ordered to enforce the county dim-out ordinance recently passed to comply with General De Witt's Proclamation No. 12.

Township residents must be made to realize there is "no fool-

BRING YOUR WHITE SLIP

Every person who applies for any kind of gas card at the Township War Price and Rationing Board in Niles, whether car or truck, MUST present his or her white slip at the time of making application. The clerk who waits on you has to copy the license number and state of registration from your white slip onto your ration book. Many persons cause their own delay in being issued their books by their failure to produce their white slip, this office is informed.

— Bonds for Bombs —

JAMES J. COLLINS IS PROMOTED TO GUARD LIEUTENANT

TOWNSHIP STATE GUARD PLATOON NEEDS MORE MEN

Sergeant James John Collins of the First Reserve Platoon, Company M, Ninth Regiment, has been appointed Second Lieutenant and assigned to the Fourth Reserve Platoon, Company H, Ninth Regiment, California State Guard Reserve. Lieutenant Collins will be platoon leader of the Washington Township Platoon, which is a part of Company H, Oakland, California.

The Washington Township platoon received its uniforms Monday night at the high school gymnasium. Other equipment such as arms, knapsacks, etc., is forthcoming. The State furnishes all equipment and uniforms without cost to the individuals. These men will be called out only in case of insurrection or invasion.

All men in the township expecting to be called into the armed services of the United States are invited to enlist in this organization where they will receive the following basic training: school of soldier, platoon drill, manual of arms, guard mount, and other tactical training.

The platoon consists of the following men:

Sergeant Karl Nordvik, A. P. Adams, George C. Albert, Alfred J. Botelho, Anthony R. Cardoza, Rangval J. Ewer, Joseph W. Gestelum, Manuel S. Montero, Elihah O. Pierce, David R. Rice, John R. Rice, Frank J. Silva, Joe D. Gray, Clyde L. Rogers, Anicito J. Roche; Sergeant Orval Vance, Clarence D. Stewart, Richard V. Sarmento, George P. Stewart, Richard Texera, Walter W. Texera, James C. Vance, David C. Webster, Edward J. Kuegman, Anthony J. Hoeman, Mervin J. Marshall, Hershall R. Hanelson, Harold Lee Gray, Ronald Barton.

— Bonds for Bombs —

TOWNSHIP SCOUT DRIVE IS NOW GOING FORWARD

The annual financial campaign for Boy Scouts of Washington Township is underway with E. D. Bristow of Niles as chairman. The quota is \$1500.

Due to tire and gas rationing the campaign is being conducted by mail and telephone, much of the work already having been done by Miss Jeannette Vieux, Niles Grammar School secretary, who has volunteered her assistance, Bristow said.

Any person wishing to contribute to the Boy Scout fund is asked to mail a check to one of the following town chairmen: Harvey Braun, Niles; R. A. Griffin, Irvington; Frank Madruga, Centerville; J. C. Wasley, Alvarado; Arthur Cotton, Newark; Peter Decoto, Decoto.

Decoto's share of the quota has already been collected.

— V —

Pfc EDDIE ROGERS of Mather Field California, returned to his post after a fifteen day furlough. He came home to be near his brand new son Ernest.

ing" from here on in the strict observance of dim-out regulations so far as the visibility of bright lights are concerned which shine straight up at night, or are visible at long distances. Warnings issued by Air Raid Wardens must be observed, the officer states.

NAVY FILM TO FEATURE NILES FORUM TUESDAY

The opening meeting of the Niles Current Affairs Class next Tuesday evening will be featured by a forty-minute sound film depicting the U. S. Navy in training and in action in the Pacific War Theatre. The life of a Navy recruit, his opportunities in the service, the organization of the Navy, and battle pictures of the Coral Sea and Midway engagements are vividly portrayed in the film which will be shown by Chief Electrician Current of the Oakland Recruiting Sub-Station.

The Navy film will be featured by a discussion of the "Roosevelt-Churchill Strategy in this Global War" and "Post-War America" by Jack Rees, Class Director. Opportunities for questions and opinions from the floor will be provided and, if time permits, other current topics will be discussed.

According to Warren Gravestock, Evening High School Principal, this Current Affairs Class will meet in the Niles Grammar School Auditorium, next Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8 p.m. All adults are cordially invited to attend.

If the attendance next Tuesday is sufficiently substantial arrangements will be made for semi-monthly current affairs classes to be held in Niles the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, beginning in January, this newspaper is advised.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce has already moved to support these classes with their ladies, and it is hoped the Niles Air Raid Wardens will follow suit.

SELECTEE SIGNUP PLACES DESIGNATED THROUGH TOWNSHIP

Draft Board No. 75 has acceded to the suggestion of Washington Township Post of the American Legion to provide advisory sign-up centers in other towns in the Township outside of Niles, where draftees can find help in making out their questionnaires, thus saving themselves some miles of driving to Niles, as well as saving gas for the advisory board members.

On Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock selectees may bring their questionnaires for help to the following places:

Niles — Veterans Memorial building. (For Niles and Decoto men.)

Centerville — Justice courtroom, for Centerville and Alvarado men.

Newark — the fire house, for Centerville district residents.

Irvington — Room in rear of Township Cleaners, for men in Irvington Mission San Jose and Warm Springs.

Three Legion members, duly sworn in as advisory draft board members will be on duty at each of these places during the hours of the two days per week listed above.

— Bonds for Bombs —

Corp. WILLIS MYRICK of Fort

Ord enjoyed a 12-day furlough over Thanksgiving visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Myrick in Centerville, and other friends throughout the Township. He returned to his post on Sunday.

Coming Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. Mens Fellowship club ladies night and Christmas jinx at Niles Congregational Church.

8 p.m. Centerville Air Raid Wardens combine with Current Affairs class at visual ed room in high school.

TUESDAY

Sugar stamp No. 9 expires tonight.

8 p.m. Niles first Current Affairs class at Niles Elementary school. Public invited.

Washington-Eden Farm Bureau Christmas party at Washington High school, Centerville.

TWO FLAGS ARE
DEDICATED AT
CORPUS CHRISTI

In commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day, special services were held in Corpus Christi Church, Niles, at the 9 o'clock Mass Sunday morning, December 6th.

The Papal Flag and the American Flag, recently donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Duarte and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, were blessed and dedicated in a most impressive ceremony following the mass. The Church flag carried by Sergeant J. KENNELLEY and the American flag carried by Seaman 1/c WILLIAM Dwyer led the procession. Following the blessing the congregation sang. The Star Spangled Banner, Benediction rites offered up for all men in the armed forces followed.

Services concluded with the recessional. "Long Live The Pope."

— Bonds for Bombs —

NINE BLOOD DONORS

MISSION — Your correspondent wishes to make a correction in an article appearing in last week's paper and also in an out of town paper, which stated that 60 sisters of the Dominican Convent were to be blood donors. To date there have been nine sisters who gave last week and there may be another nine in January, but some one was wrong when they stated 60, for the chairman informs us that there will be around eighteen if possible. Sorry this misstatement appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brune of Granger ave., attended a "Christmas Dinner Party on Friday of last week as guests of Mr. Brune's employer, Mr. M. Nelson of Hayward.

HELP APPRECIATED
BY RATION BOARD

Appreciation is expressed by Mr. George C. Roeding Jr., Chairman of Washington Township Rationing Board for the many hours of volunteer help given in the gas rationing program. Those who are assisting the board are Mesdames J. J. Alberg, Marston Dassel, George Bonde, Robert Blacow, E. A. Ellsworth, Warren Gravestock, Frank Dusterberry, R. O. Grace, R. L. Wright, J. V. Gould, A. B. Hill, Marsh Kimball, Ted Logan, Edna Overacker, E. E. Dias, A. J. Petsche, George Karel, V. Tuchsien, G. P. Williamson, and Miss Nancy McKeown. Mrs. Bob Tyson and Mrs. Esther Burch, office secretaries, volunteered for extra time.

Two local business houses loaned their employees. Mrs. Gertrude Enos from P. C. Hansen Lumber Company and Mrs. Margaret Chad-

bourne from the Central Bank. The following ration board members are also helping with this program: Robert Blacow, Harvey Braun, A. J. Petsche, E. F. Glassbrook, W. D. Patterson, Dale Carithers, Wallace Ebright and George C. Roeding, Jr.

— Bonds for Bombs —

MORE HELP WANTED

Mr. George C. Roeding, Jr. Chairman of Washington Township Rationing Board announces that more volunteer helpers are needed. Those who can assist are asked to register at the board office. Those who have not yet received their basic ration book for gasoline and have a good reason for delay may apply for them Monday and Wednesday. The office will be open from 7 to 9 as well as during the day on these two days. Car owners who have not secured supplemental gas rations may also apply at this time.

BROTHER OF SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL STRICKEN

CENTERVILLE — Final rites for Arthur Sam Costa, 42, of Modesto, brother of Mrs. Elsie Madrugá, principal of the Alviso school, were held from the Chapel of the Palms Wednesday morning with mass said at the Holy Ghost Church at 9 o'clock and interment made in the Holy Ghost Cemetery.

He was the husband of Hazel and the father of William, Grace, Manuel and Arthur Jr. Surviving also are his father Manuel E. Costa of Hayward and the following brothers and sisters: Herbert of Modesto, Eva Silva of Richmond, Elizabeth Abreu of Hayward and Ed King of Centerville. He was a native of this community but resided at Tennyson prior to going to Modesto.

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p.m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship.
6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY
ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
Winter Schedule
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH
NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN
PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evalul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.
CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Union Service at Centerville
10 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, December 13, on the subject "God the Preserver of Man." The Golden Text will be: "In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God." (Ps. 62:7).

Bible selections will include the following passages from Lamentations 3: 22, 23: "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning, great is thy faithfulness."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "It is proverbial that Florence Nightingale and other philanthropists engaged in humane labors have been able to undergo without sinking fatigues and exposures which ordinary people could not endure. The explanation lies in the support which they derived from the divine law, rising above the human." (p. 385).

There is a shortage of Rubber but the American people have an abundant substitute and that is Courage.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Safeway's Special "Weekend" Advertised Prices
Are Now Good From Tuesday Through Saturday

Canned Foods

PEACHES	Petite, Yellow Cling Halves—No. 2½ can	2 for 37¢
PEARS	Harper House, Bartlett—No. 2½ can	24¢
OLIVES	Bells, Chopped, Ripe 4½-oz. can	2 for 19¢
TOMATOES	Garden-side—No. 2½ can	12¢
PICKLES	Molly's Assorted—12-oz. jar	15¢
OLIVES	Elisner—Extra large, ripe—No. 1 can	18¢
COFFEE	Airway—1-lb. pkg. (Ration Stamp Required)	20¢
COFFEE	Edwards—1-lb. pkg. (Ration Stamp Required)	24¢
COFFEE	Webb Hill—1-lb. pkg. (Ration Stamp Required)	23¢
COFFEE	Hills Bros.—1-lb. jar (Ration Stamp Required)	32¢

Household Needs

SALAD OIL	Primrose—Gallon can	\$1.59
TROCO	Oleomargarine—1-lb. can	2 for 49¢
SALT	Morton, Plain or Iodized—26-oz. pkg.	7¢
DOG FOOD	Old English, Dehydrated 10-oz. can	3 for 25¢
DOG FOOD	Sturdy or Healthway—3-lb. bag	29¢
BON AMI	Cake—9½-oz. bar	9¢
BON AMI	Powder—12-oz. can	11¢
CLEANSER	Scotch—14-oz. pkg.	10¢
SU-PURB	Granulated Soap—50-oz. pkg.	41¢
TOILET TISSUE	Comfort—Roll 4	for 20¢



BAKING NEEDS

It is fun to bake at home if you are well supplied with the proper mixings. Check the money savers listed below and treat your family to real made-at-home goodies.

Cake Flour Gold Medal 25¢
Softasilk—44-oz. can

Yeast Fleischmann's—Cake 3 for 10¢

Baking Soda Arm & Hammer—1-lb. pkg. 8¢

Baking Powder Clabber Girl—10-oz. can 9¢

Flour Kitchen Craft 24¢ No. 10 bag 45¢ No. 24½ bag \$1

Globe A-1, Enriched No. 5 bag 27¢ No. 10 bag 52¢

Cherub Milk Tall can 3 for 25¢

Alpine Milk Tall can 3 for 28¢

Shortening Keen—All-Purpose 4-lb. pkg. 63¢

Sugar Powdered—1-lb. can (Ration Stamp Required) 8¢

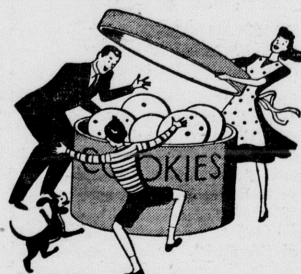
Sugar Brown—1-lb. can (Ration Stamp Required) 2 for 15¢

Packaged Foods

GRAPE-NUTS	Flakes, Cereal 12-oz. can	2 for 27¢
CORN FLAKES	Albers 6-oz. can	5¢ 11-oz. can 8¢
KELLOGG'S VAR.	Cereal—Ctn. 10 pgs.	23¢
CHEERIOATS	7-oz. can	2 for 23¢
PUFFED WHEAT	Quaker, Sparkies 4½-oz. can	2 for 19¢
PUFFED RICE	Quaker Sparkies 4½-oz. can	11¢
OATS	Rolls, Quaker, Quick & Old Fashioned—20-oz. can	11¢ 3-lb. 24¢
WHEAT CRACKERS	Loose-Wiles 1-lb. can	18¢
EGG NOODLES	Fischer's, Medium 8-oz. can	9¢
EGG NOODLES	Fischer's, Medium & Wide—12-oz. can	12¢

Budget Balancers

BREAD	Julia Lee Wright, White & Wheat—1-lb. loaf	8¢ 1½-lb. loaf 12¢
MIRACLE WHIP	Miracle Whip Kraft's—Pl. jar	26¢
ITAL. DINNERS	Superia—Pkg.	20¢
HALF & HALF	(½ cream & ½ milk Pt. can)	17¢
CHEESE	Lipton's Continental Noodle—2½-oz. pkg.	3 for 25¢
SOUP MIX	Fruit Gelatines All Varieties—Reg. pkg.	5¢
JELL-WELL	200 sheet 2 for 25¢ 440 sheet 2 for 49¢	
KLEENEX	Cottage, Blossom Time, Cream or Farmer Type—16-oz. can	17¢
CHEESE	Cottage, Blossom Time Cream Style—8-oz. can	10¢

Lookie — Lookie
COOKIES!

Youngsters love big, soft, puffy, drop cookies—especially with milk after school. And chances are oldsters go for them, too—any size, shape or kind.

Cookies pack easily in lunch boxes, are delightful to serve when guests drop in, and are tasty for just plain munching. They're good for you, too. So how's your cookie supply? We think the two recipes given below are tempties—real wartime specials and treats for your favorite cookie jar. Why not try them today.

PRALINE BUTTER PUFFS
(They magically disappear)

1½ cups flour
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter
¾ cup white sugar
¼ cup finely chopped pecan or walnut meats
Powdered sugar

Sift flour, measure and sift again with brown sugar and salt. Cream butter and add flour mixture gradually, creaming after each addition. Melt white sugar in heavy frying pan, heating until golden brown, stirring constantly. Add nut meats and pour into well-greased drip pan (9x12½x2). When hard, crush fine with rolling pin. Add to cookie dough, mixing thoroughly. Form dough into small balls. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes or until done. Remove from oven, cool slightly about 3 minutes, roll in generous amount of powdered sugar. When cold roll again in powdered sugar. Makes 3 dozen cookies, ¾-inch in diameter.

JEWEL BARS
(Cookie jar gems)

2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1½ cups finely cut gum drops
4 eggs
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup chopped walnut meats

Sift flour and measure. Sift again with baking powder and cinnamon. Sprinkle dry ingredients over gum drops. Beat eggs until light; add brown sugar and mix well. Stir in flour and gum drop mixture and add nut meats. Bake in two well-greased shallow square pans (8x8x2) in moderate oven (350° F.) for about 20 minutes or until done. Cut in bars (1x3 inches) while hot. Cool. Remove from pan and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS

Simple ideas for effective holiday decorating and easy-to-prepare refreshments for Yuletide callers are explained in detail in this week's Family Circle Magazine. A new issue out every Thursday and free at Safeway.



Safeway
Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Meat for Victory

Your Government has requested that you and your family eat no more than 2½ pounds of meat per person weekly. Let's all cooperate. Buy no more than your family's share... for Victory.

SAFEWAY

Prices in this ad effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward, and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties.

FARM-FRESH
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GRAPEFRUIT	Fancy Arizona	4 Pounds 25¢
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ROME APPLES	Fancy N. W.	2 Pounds 19¢
YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS	U. S. No. 1	3 Pounds 12¢
LETTUCE	Large solid heads	Pound 10¢
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NAVEL ORANGES	Navels	Pound 7½¢
SUNKIST ORANGES		Pound 8¢
COMICE PEARS		2 Pounds 19¢
AVOCADOS	Fancy Fuertes	Pound 19¢

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes... Also to Having Stock on Hand

SAFEWAY
QUALITY MEATS

Now that our Government has asked you to restrict your purchases of meat to 2½ pounds per person weekly—make sure that you get all the eating enjoyment possible out of your share—get Safeway Quality Meat—it must please you or all your money back.

Cheese Spread	Kraft's, Old English 5-oz. jar	2 for 39¢
Cheese Spread	Kraft's, Roka—5-oz. jar	21¢
Dog Food	Kellogg's Gro-Pup 6-oz. can	25¢
Mayonnaise	Piedmont Qt. bot. Plus Deposit	25¢
Brown Derby Beer	Qt. bot. Plus Deposit	2 for 33¢
Rainier Club Beer	Qt. bot. Plus Deposit	23¢

Hostess
CHERRY NUT LAYER CAKE 29¢
Two layers of golden cake filled and iced with a cherry nut cream icing.

BUTTER HORNS Package of 2 12¢

Sign up to BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS REGULARLY!

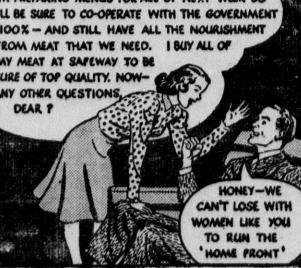
(ALL ITEMS IN THIS AD SUBJECT TO HAVING STOCK ON HAND)

Cheese	Kraft's, Philadelphia Cream Cheese, and Russian Cream—3-oz. pkg.	11¢
Cheese Spread	Kraft's, Assorted 5-oz. jar	2 for 33¢
Cheese Spread	Kraft's, Limburger 5-oz. jar	17¢

GERBER'S
BABY FOODS

Strained Foods
Assorted Varieties
Reg. can 4 for 25¢

SUE KNOWS HOW TO PICK A WINNER!



DECOTO GROUP TO OMIT THEIR FUTURE LUNCHEONS

DECOTO — The Decoto Discussion Group met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Joseph. At noon the group gathered around the table beautifully decorated with autumn fruits and leaves and enjoyed a delicious luncheon after which Mrs. Francis Swensen, in charge of the meeting on juvenile literature, conducted a thorough and interesting discussion of the book, "Reading with Children," by Annie Eaton as a basis for this work in the future. Several outstanding classics for children were discussed briefly.

The meeting was brought to a very delightful close by the telling of the story, "The Boy who Lost His Head" by Miss Florence Little, of the Alameda County Library, who by her sympathy and enthusiasm took her grown-up audience right along with her into nonsense land.

Owing to the restrictions and added work entailed by the war program the Group decided to omit the luncheon, for a time at least, and meet at one o'clock instead of twelve.

The next meeting will be the Bible study of the year and will be a continuation of the life of Moses, under the supervision of Miss Cecilia Janeiro.

— Bonds for Bombs —
FORMER NAPA CO.
CLERK IS BURIED

DECOTO — Nelson W. Collins, County clerk at Napa for 25 years, died at the Masonic Home and was given final rites at Hayward. He came here September 12, 1914, and in point of residence was second oldest of the residents of the home, the only one of longer stay being Isadore Frank, early-day San Francisco violinist, who will celebrate his 95th birthday this week.

Collins was a member of Calistoga Masonic Lodge No. 233.

Guest—"I can't eat this food. Call the manager."

Waiter—"It's no use. He won't eat it either."

CHRISTMAS PARTY

CENTERVILLE — Betsy Ross Parlor, N.D.G.W., met for their regular meeting in Anderson hall, Centerville, on Friday evening, December 4th.

Plans for their annual Christmas party were discussed, which will take place at the next meeting on Friday evening, December 18th. The hall will be decorated in the appropriate Christmas motive, and the members will exchange gifts. Mrs. Anna Rose, Mrs. Virginia Enos, and Evelyn Peixoto are in charge of this affair. The Grocery Box, for which the members are now selling tickets, will be sold on that same evening. Following the meeting, all members present enjoyed refreshments at Keine's restaurant.

FIRE PREVENTION ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Results of the fire prevention essay contest sponsored by the Stanislaus County Mutual Fire Insurance Company for Alameda County school children are announced by the judges.

Four grand prizes are awarded:

First — Dorothy Costa, Warm Springs

Second — Dolores Sconyers, Tenynson

Third — Beth King, Centerville

Fourth — Nellie June Fay, Bret Harte, Hayward.

Three prizes are also awarded to pupils in each school:

Centerville: Beth King, Alvin Soares, Barbara Furtado

Irrington: Leslie J. Kious, Jr., Dorothy M. Cline, Ellen Freitas

Newark: Bonnie Pool, Doris Phippen, Loretta Pierce

Niles: Amelia Silva, Jacquelyn Lewis, George Rose

Warm Springs: Dorothy Costa, Mary Goularte Annabelle Vargas.

CENTERVILLE ELEMENTARY PRE-SCHOOL PLAY CENTER FUNCTIONING

The Centerville Elementary School Pre-School Play Center has been functioning for the past four months under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Thornburg. The officers of the center are: Mrs. Ed Vieira, Chairman; Vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Francis; Secretary, Mrs. Vernon Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. Leland Silva; Equipment Chairman and Supply, Mrs. Perkins; Purchasing, Mrs. Gilbert Smith.

The pre-school is open each day from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon. Any mother who wishes to enroll children between the ages of three and six years of age should see Mrs. Thornburg or any one of the officers listed above.

DAUGHTER OF CENTERVILLE PUBLISHER TO WED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Vertie Lorraine Smith daughter of Miles Smith, publisher of The Washington News and the late Carrie M. Smith, to Alexander Montith McOmie of San Francisco. The wedding will occur sometime during the Winter.

The groom elect is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Healey of Salt Lake City and Alexander M. McOmie of Hollywood. He was formerly employed at the California Nursery Co., at Niles and is now with the Alameda shipyards. The engagement was announced at a dinner party at the home of the bride-to-be's father at Niles.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Walter Galarsa, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Galarsa, is now employed at the Albers Milling Company in Oakland.

Manuel Cambra and Tony Enos Costa escaped uninjured in a recent accident, which occurred near Salinas, when the truck in which they were riding swerved off the road to avoid a head-on collision with another car. The truck, which is owned by Manuel Cambra, was badly damaged on the front end.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Enos of San Leandro, visited at the home of relatives here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Virginia Enos, Mrs. Martha Faria, and Mrs. Mary Amaral, attended a meeting in Centerville on Friday evening.

PHILLIP BRAZIL, who is in the U.S. Navy now stationed at Alameda, visited at the home of his fiancée, Josephine Seoane, over the weekend.

Manuel Muniz and Tony Amaral were among those who enjoyed the fights at the Oakland Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Now is the time for the motorist to practice the Open Door Policy. Let's all ride to Victory together!

Neighborhood NEWS

NILES Y.L.I. PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party for members and families of De Guadalupe Institute, Y.L.I. will be given in the Odd Fellows hall at Niles on Sunday, December 20 from 2 to 5 o'clock. Santa Claus will be there with presents for the children and a program of music is being planned.

The committee on arrangements consists of Lida Santos, Ida Rogers, Mary A. Caldeira, Florence DeLuce, Anna Ferraris, Dallas King, Marian Mattot, Marie N. Lewis, Marie C. Rose, Estelle Holeman, Anna Vargas and Rose Swift.

REHABILITATION HEAD ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB

CENTERVILLE — J. M. Dodd, district superintendent of the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education addressed the Centerville Lions Club on December 8, the affair being a stag guest night.

Further reports on the proposed boys' club were given by President Jack Rees, who was authorized at the last meeting of the Lions to proceed with establishment of the recreational program for township boys if a survey indicates sufficient interest and proper facilities can be secured.

Edward T. Raun, local representative of the rehabilitation department also participated in the program.

Reverend Jackson L. Webster of Newark was admitted to membership.

FUNERAL HELD FOR JOHN EDWARD AVILLA

ALVARADO — John Edward Avilla, 46, of Alvarado was given final rites at Sorensen's Mortuary, Hayward, with interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

He was the husband of Madeline H. Avilla, father of Edward and Jeff W. Avilla, and the brother of Frank and Manuel Avilla of Hayward.

DIRECTOR OF LATHAM FOUNDATION VISITS SCHOOL

Mrs. Gwyn Tebault, director of the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humaneness visited the Centerville Elementary School on Monday morning, November 23.

Mrs. Tebault complimented the students on the splendid essays and posters they submitted in the annual essay and poster contests sponsored by the Foundation.

Bonds for Bombs —

MISSION YOUTH SUFFERS INJURIES

IN BIKE ACCIDENT — One of our town boys was severely injured and bruised on Tuesday of last week while on his way to Irvington on his bicycle. Danny Silva, who makes his home with Mrs. Rose Recend and son was hit by a car on the Mission Irvington Highway and his bicycle was a complete wreck. His face was badly scratched and the ear had to have six stitches taken in and around it. His body was bruised and lacerated and he was taken to the doctor for emergency treatment but returned to his home where he had been confined to his bed ever since.

There was danger of a basal fracture in the neck, but at this writing Dan is able to be up and around a few hours each day. He had his old bike stolen several months ago and had just gotten this new one when it was damaged beyond repair in this accident.

ward, Mrs. Mary Nunes, Mrs. Annie Pedersen of Oakland, Mrs. Frank Lewis of Hayward, and Mrs. Rose Wade of Mariposa. He was a native of Hayward.

CHAPPINO FEED

MISSION — The Tangle and Twist fishing and rifle club had a very enjoyable evening last Thursday at the P. G. & E. Club House. Every Year they have had a family Christmas dinner for the members and their families, but this year, due to the war they decided to have a stag "Chappino" feed for just members. It was a delicious repast and every one enjoyed themselves very much.

REBEKAHS ELECT

The Rebekah lodge held their regular meeting last Friday evening. A social hour followed the business session. Mary Barnard, Fern Mitte and Rose Fournier, book officers, were presented with a gift. The following officers were elected for the new term: Beatrice Fournier, Noble Grand; Iva Marble, Vice grand, Rose Fournier, Recording Secretary; Mary Barnard, Treasurer. Arrangements were made for the Annual Turkey Dinner and Christmas Party to be held on Friday evening, December 18th for the members of the Rebekah Lodge and their families.

ROBIN HOOD AND FRIAR TUCK COME TO OUR TOWNSHIP

NEWARK — An archery club, christened the Robin Hood club for boys up to 11 years of age has been organized here among 10 boys by Reverend J. L. Webster as leader and they meet Saturday mornings in the Newark Presbyterian church yard and practice shooting at a bale of straw.

Half of the boys have their bow and arrow sets; the other half are soliciting Santa Claus to provide them.

George Marshall has been selected as Robin Hood, (president); Johnny Rice is Little John, (vice-president); John Pidgeon is Will Scarlet (secretary to you); Clifford Fields is Much the Miller, (treasurer); Joe Hilton is Giles, (sergeant-at-arms); and Pastor Webster is Friar Tuck as leader, who knows "what's cookin'".

Mr. Webster hopes to organize similar archery clubs among Cubs or other school boys around the Township so there can be inter-club competition.

Bonds for Bombs —

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT COUNTRY CLUB

CENTERVILLE — A program designed to portray the spiritual significance of Christmas was presented at the Country Club of Washington Township Tuesday afternoon. Tea followed the program and members brought guests.

An organ was secured for the occasion and girls from the Washington Union High School sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Jack Rees arranged the program and members of the drama section were hostesses with Mrs. Alvin Searles as chairman.

licious repast and every one enjoyed themselves very much.

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THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Niles, California

Date

Here's \$3.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a full one year's subscription, new or renewal, to your newspaper and the following FIVE magazines:

Woman's Home Companion 1 year
Better Homes and Gardens 1 year
True Story 1 year
Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife . . 1 year
American Poultry Journal 1 year

My name is Box No.

Town State



From Alameda County USDA War Board

FARMERS TOLD HOW TO GET GASOLINE TODAY

Highlighting this week's news on the farm front is the announcement that Alameda County Farmers who find themselves in desperate straits for lack of gasoline sufficient to perform essential truck transportation; can get emergency gas rations for immediate use. Here's the official dope:

Farm truckowners who have applied for, but have not received a certificate of war necessity, or who have received a certificate which provides a four-month allotment of gasoline insufficient even for their immediate needs, should apply to their local OPA War Price and Rationing Board for a Temporary Transport Ration to secure enough gasoline for their requirements until January 31, 1943. However, if for any reason they are unable to secure from the local rationing board the temporary transport ration, they should obtain an emergency receipt OPA Form R-555 Local OPA Boards and some gasoline companies have been provided with these forms. Upon being signed in duplicate and presented to a gasoline service station or other supplier, the receipt will entitle farmers or other commercial vehicle operators to an emergency ration of one tankful of gas. The gasoline, whether obtained as either temporary or emergency ration, will be deducted from the allotment authorized on the certificate of war necessity.

The R-555 form is for use only until such time as the farmer obtains from OPA board the gas coupons to which he is entitled, and in no event will be valid later than December 13.

In the meantime, procedure is being set up whereby the farm transportation committee of the Alameda County USDA War Board will assist farmers in the preparation of appeals for adjusted certificates of war necessity.

SPUDS NOW A WAR CROP

Somewhat tardy in finding its way up among the elite war crops, the lowly Irish potato has finally come into its own. Last week official recognition came when Irish potatoes were designated as a war crop. They now move in the best of society, along with flax, peanuts for oil, dry beans, canning tomatoes and peas, SXP cotton, and cover crop seed. Potato allotment restrictions and payments have been removed. Farmers may now substitute potatoes to meet the 90 per cent minimum requirements for all allotment crops. Potatoes, fresh and dehydrated, are urgently needed by the Army, Navy and Lend Lease. State AAA officials are endeavoring to get an upward adjustment in government price support as an added encouragement for growers to plant more potatoes.

WORMS FOR THE WORMS

Every one wondered what the Japs are doing with all the silk we used to import? Well, according to a Department of Commerce report, they are eating it. Of course they're not lunching on chiffon hose and satin yard goods. They are extracting honorable Vitamin B from honorable silkworm cocoon, to make admirable diet. While nutritionists could not be reached for comment, it is believed the new diet of worms will make a tasty

addition to rice and dried fish.

WHEAT GROWERS — ATTENTION!

Of special interest to the wheat growers of Alameda County is the announcement by the Alameda County USDA War Board that alfalfa, permanent pasture and oats or vetch for hay or forage may be substituted for wheat without effecting payments or loss of rights to their allotments in the future.

Pacific Coast foodstuffs are being sent to American and Allied prisoners of war and victims of invasion in devastated countries, as well as to the Armies, Navies and civilians of the United Nations.

BE SURE YOUR INSURANCE COVERS GROUP RIDING PLAN

SACRAMENTO — Although motor vehicle owners using their cars in group riding or "share-the-ride" plans are fully protected against liability under practically all standard insurance policies, they were advised today by the State Traffic Advisory Committee to check their policies in order to be absolutely sure they have protection in case of accidents.

Committee Chairman, James M. Carter said practically all the standard companies have modified their policies to permit the carrying of passengers for a charge in group riding arrangements either by insertion in the text of policies or the addition of "riders". Persons in doubt about their policies should consult competent insurance authorities.

The committee cautioned vehicle owners against engaging in group riding plans without insurance pointing out the courts have held that in all cases where a car is being shared either for compensation or under an arrangement whereby each member will use his car in turn, the guest-host relationship set up by Section 403 of the Vehicle Code does not exist and the owner is liable for damages if negligence is proved.

NEW WHITE SLIPS WILL NOT SHOW 1943 LICENSE FEE

When motor vehicle owners of Washington Township receive their registration cards (white slips) from the Department of Motor Vehicles for 1943 the amount of the motor vehicle license fee due for the following year will NOT be shown on the card as in former years.

Due to conditions incidental to the gasoline and tire rationing programs, the Department finds it impossible to estimate the probable market value of motor vehicles for a period so far in advance.

Acting Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Thomas V. Maloney, announces the market value of the cars, upon which the fee is based, will be estimated as a later date, probably some time next Fall when more is known concerning the availability of tire replacements. Vehicle owners will then be notified of the amounts they will be required to pay either through publicity channels or by post card.

Maloney said the market value of an individual car next year probably would depend upon the condition of its tires and the chances for securing new tires or replacements.



CALIFORNIA WILL BECOME GUAYULE RUBBER CENTER; FACTORIES MAKING RECLAIM TIRES FOR CIVILIAN USE

Envisioning a great new rubber industry in California, which will bring millions of dollars to the state, L. A. McQueen, vice president of The General Tire and Rubber Company predicted recently that the days of Far Eastern rubber are past.

California grown guayule and synthetic will provide the rubber supply for this country after the war is over, McQueen said, in outlining the great strides made at the Guayule Emergency Rubber Project in Salinas since it was begun by the Forest Service last March.

"It has definitely been proven that rubber can be grown in California. . . real rubber, will all the qualities of that which we formerly imported from the Far East," McQueen said. "Already the government has authorized the expenditure of more than 60 million dollars and another 70 million will be allocated before another year."

"Hundreds of thousands of acres will be planted instead of the 600 growing last March and 56 extraction mills will replace the old one at Salinas. The program is far ahead of the predictions of the most optimistic guayule booster. When our company urged Congress



L. A. McQUEEN

last December to proceed with guayule development some rubber men opposed the idea on the ground that it would take too long. Growing time was then four or five years.

— Growing Time Reduced
"Today that growing time has been cut to two years from seed and the 132,000 pounds of seed available today will be planted in January and harvested in the late Fall of 1944."

"Because of the ideal climatic conditions in California this state always will be the center of the guayule industry. It will spread into Arizona, New Mexico and Texas but California will remain the focal point."

"Already there are three huge nurseries in Salinas. Others are being added there. Today two nurseries are being erected near Indio and three others near Riverside. As soon as these are completed an 11,000 bed nursery will be built in the San Joaquin valley. There will be field plantings in these areas as soon as enough seedlings are grown. Mills will be erected."

"The green light has been given by all government agencies and guayule is on its way. It is of particular importance because rubber experts agree that a certain percentage of real rubber is essential in the building of heavy duty military tires, and guayule is our only practical source of real rubber."

"When the war is over we are

Not going to junk this project. We will have invested millions upon millions in our own rubber production, both for synthetics and for guayule. It is certain that we will not just abandon this expenditure when a combination of synthetic and guayule will produce a highly satisfactory tire."

"So California not only will play a big part as a rubber producing state in the ultimate winning of the war, but the state may be assured of an entirely new industry, employing thousands of men and turning millions of dollars into the state's industrial and agricultural payrolls each month."

— Still Making Tires

McQueen also said that the tire factories in Akron are busy turning out thousands of passenger car tires every day, in line with the decision of W. M. Jeffers, rubber administrator, that it is vital to the war program that all civilian automobiles be kept rolling for essential driving.

These tires he said are made entirely of reclaim rubber, except for four ounces of crude, and will give from 7,000 to 10,000 miles at 35 mile an hour speed. As butyl and thiokol is produced these two synthetic rubbers will likewise be used in manufacturing passenger tires.

All these tires will be rationed to people who can prove that they are obeying the rules set up by Jeffers such as slow driving, regular inspection, and ride sharing.

This plan was first presented to government agencies by McQueen months ago, was recommended in the Barauch report, and was one of the first phases of the report approved by Jeffers.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER SUBSCRIPTION LIST CONTINUES TO GROW

The following new subscribers to The Township Register have shown their good judgment by "saying it with a check" during the past 30 days:

*Corp. Clyde Robinson, care Postmaster, San Francisco
*Mrs. Anton Gomes, Niles
*A. A. Lawrence, Gilroy
*Pvt. M. L. Callahan, Camp Robinson, Arkansas
*Pvt. Weldon Pine, Farragut, Idaho
*Pvt. Merwin Boyce, La Junta, Colorado
*T. Sgt. F. C. Mellow, Jr. c/o Fleet Postmaster, S. F.
*Mrs. L. O. Bunting, Niles.
*L. Bonpuri, Niles.
*Mrs. J. E. Pashote, Newark.
*E. M. Hawley, Centerville.
*Mrs. Charles Neal, Niles.
*S1/c Clarence V. Telles, Norfolk, Virginia.
A welcome to you all from the editor.

We just used to call the speeder a fool — now we call him a traitor!

With the tire shortage and gas rationing here Patronize the

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IDENTIFY GAS COUPONS

In a report received by the National Automobile Club from the OPA, it was announced that car owners and others holding gasoline ration books will be required to write identification on the back of each coupon to insure against theft and misuse. For most passenger car, truck and motorcycle operators this identification will be the vehicle's license number. Gasoline dealers will not be permitted to accept the coupons unless they are so identified.

— V —

CATTLEMEN HOLD CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO THIS WEEK

Beef producers of California are heading for San Francisco this week to attend the 26th annual convention of the California Cattleman's Association.

In streamlined convention sessions at the Palace Hotel Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, the cattlemen will consider how they can best play their part in meeting the tremendous present demand for beef engendered by the needs of the armed forces, the lend-lease program and the civilian population.

Problems of beef production, processing, transportation, price ceilings and quotas, manpower and related subjects are on the convention program for analysis and discussion.

With producers, packers, retailers and transportation men present to consider their common wartime problems, a special conference on production and distribution of meat will feature the opening session Friday. Loren Bamert of Ione, Amador county, Association president, will preside over the convention sessions.

— Bonds for Bombs —

ALVARADO WOMAN CITED FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO MINOR

ALVARADO — Cited to appear Friday morning before Justice Norris at Centerville is Concha Mata, who operates the Halfway House at Alvarado, for allegedly selling liquor to a minor, Albert Beltram, 19 of Russell City.

She is charged with selling five bottles of beer to the youth on the night of December 4, which he consumed on the premises. To show how fine he felt he stepped into a friend, Walter Rios' car, also of Russell City, and drove it away. An accident spoiled the fun, also his friend's car, which rolled over three times. Beltram was charged with drunken driving.

When liquor dispensers are in doubt about a person's age they must demand documentary proof of age, such as a draft registration card, or driver's license, officers say. If he does not have either he can't be 21 years of age, nor even 18.

— Bonds for Bombs —

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Miss Beverly Neves, who has been confined to her bed for the past ten days is up and around feeling fine.

Miss Dora Gastelum, who is attending the University of California spent Thanksgiving week end with her parents.

The Newark Women's Improvement Club held their Christmas

COLLEGE GIRLS MAY APPLY FOR WAAC TRAINING

In response to the barrage of demand from college girls that they be permitted to enroll in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps before finishing their college courses, the War Department today issued the following radiogram:

"Auxiliaries enrolled as basics, WAAC, who at the time of enrollment are attending college or business school may upon their request be permitted to remain on inactive status until completion of current school year or course for which enrolled, if such course be completed in less than one year."

This means that college and business college women who have passed their 21st birthdays may be sworn in as members of the WAAC and return to their schools to finish terms or courses.

To be enrolled under reserve status a woman between the ages of 21 and 44 without dependents must report at 444 Market Street, San Francisco, pass a mental alertness test, physical examination, and be interviewed by a board of officers. Upon completion of processing she will know whether or not she is physically and mentally qualified to serve in the WAAC, and may continue her studies with the knowledge that she is now a soldier and preparing herself for service of her country in the course on which she has already embarked.

Call in person or write WAAC, 444 Market Street, San Francisco, or Phone Yukon 1935. Transportation will be furnished.

With the opening of the new training center at Dayton Beach, Florida, where women will be graduated at the rate of 1800 a week, enrollment must be increased materially. Women with any skill or those willing to be trained may apply.

Party at the home of Mrs. Dora Fuller in Centerville on Tuesday night.

Joe Pashote, owner of the Newark Garage has rented his repair shop to the Westvaco Chlorine Corp. of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Neasham and Mrs. Neasham's mother from Pittsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Welch from San Francisco were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bangle on Thornton Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Gastelum who has operated their restaurant on Thornton Ave. has closed her place of business due to shortage of help and supplies.

Louis Calderia, Joe Milani, and Mr. Wells returned from Nevada after working at the Sierra Magness Mine for two weeks. The mine is owned by the Westvaco Chlorine Corp. of Newark.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department voted to hold their annual Xmas party on the evening of December 19 The committee for the party is Mary Meneze chairman and Lena Calderia.

Four members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Newark Fire Department helped in the surgical dressings at the Centerville Grammar School from ten to four on Friday, December 4.

Lee Wilson of Mulbury Street was initiated into the Newark Fire Department as the fifteenth member, to fill the vacancy left by the induction of Private Eugene Pashote.

Mrs. Ella Bangle and Mrs. Rebekah Guerrero spent Monday visiting in San Francisco.

Phone Newark 2041 Centerville P. O. Box 311

EAST BAY GARBAGE CO.

Hauling Rubbish and Cleaning Yards
All Orders Given Prompt Attention

LEAL'S GROCETERIA

Shopping Economy

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Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS

For a fine Italian dinner
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the

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Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.



Autumn Beauty . .

Capture the radiance of Autumn in your face and hair with a thorough beauty treatment! Complete Facial Massage, Shampoo and Wave.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop.

Niles



**Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California**

It is gradually dawning on the American public that many of our shortages are actually wastages, caused by inept administration of war-time emergency legislation—and that many of the experts directing our "planned economy" have been very inept at the jobs assigned them.

Washington officials have been caught "locking the barn door after the horse was stolen" with such regularity that it has become increasingly clear to the people—and particularly to farm people—that shortages have been created where no shortages need have existed, and other actual war-shortages have been aggravated, instead of alleviated, by blundering in the national capital.

It is time that the people at home, and officials in Washington, both make a hard-boiled appraisal of the present situation and the circumstances which led up to it, so that work on the home front can be put on a sound basis—and so that the disastrous mistakes of the past year can be averted in the future.

With the nation confronted with a serious shortage of dairy products, and rationing in immediate prospect, farmers have been forced to slaughter dairy cattle by the thousands, due, primarily, to bungling of wage and price controls. And other dairy farmers, who haven't slaughtered their herds, but are still trying to maintain production are finding it almost impossible to get milkers.

A survey recently completed indicates that 83 percent of the men who left the dairy industry in California this year went into war industries at higher wages. The remaining 17 per cent, presumably went into the armed forces.

One of the major reasons for that draining of man-power away from the dairy industry was that the OPA was busily fixing ceilings on prices for many months before anyone in Washington would listen to the demand of farmers for similar action in putting a ceiling on wages. As a consequence, the farmer, unable to pay the high wage rates approved by the government for war factories, lost his workers—and started slaughtering his herds. Similarly, while the government has now instructed draft boards to defer certain essential agricultural workers, the order came too late; tens of thousands already had been drafted—many of them men who can't be replaced without years of training.

In greater or lesser degree, nearly every other branch of the farming industry has been severely handicapped and slowed-down in its "food for victory" program by a planned economy that was planned too late, or planned in contravention of all the laws of nature and economics.

A year ago, Washington officials were confidently predicting there would be no serious food shortages in America during this war, while other officials were disregarding the attempts of farmers to prepare for a farm labor shortage by issuing statements assuring the people there would be no shortage of farm workers.

A year ago, when farm organizations asked for such action, a program could have been worked out to bring in trained farm workers from Mexico in sufficient number to have averted the crippling farm labor shortage which played havoc with this year's harvest. But when action finally was taken, it was another case of "too little, too late". That situation simply must not be duplicated with respect to next year's harvest if this country and its allies are to have food for their armies and their civilian populations.

Almost as bad as this type of bungling has been the confusion of statements emanating from Washington, warning the people that this food and that food might be rationed, with the inevitable result that consumers stampeded the markets and created artificial shortages in commodities where no actual shortages need have existed.

Admittedly, the problems confronting Washington officialdom are difficult; admittedly hindsight is better than foresight, but many

warnings on this situation were given by those who plainly foresaw trouble. America is willing to make allowance for honest mistakes, but America is not willing to countenance another year of such confusion as has existed during the past year. The American people demonstrated that at the November elections, when they swept out of office many of those whom they held responsible for bureaucratic fumbling.

The American farmer is willing to work a 60-hour week, a 70-hour week, or an 80-hour week, to win this war—and that goes for the average American in almost every walk of life, if the government would remove the 40-hour week restrictions and other legal hobbles which are checkmating all-out production. But America is growing very impatient with politically-created shortages.

BANKER INDUCTED

ALVARADO — JOSEPH OTTO, former resident of Alvarado, left for induction in the U.S. Army on Monday of this week from Hayward, where he has been living with his mother Mrs. Cecilia Otto since his departure from here. Joseph was at one time employed at the Central Bank and then left for a position with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. At the present time he was working for the First National Bank of San Leandro.

NEWS OF MEN IN SERVICE (Continued . . .)

T/S LELAND STEINMETZ spent fifteen days in the Mission on furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinmetz and at his own home with his wife and daughter. He expects to be shipped out as soon as he returns to duty. He has been in service almost eight months.

WILLIAM (Billy) TURNER, son of Mrs. Margaret Turner of the Mission left Tuesday for induction into the army at San Francisco. He is uncertain just where he will land for training.

Miss Loran McClure of Piedmont spent the past week at the home of her aunt Mrs. Margaret Moore McClure on the Peak Meadow ranch. Mrs. McClure has received word that her son STUART has arrived at Fort Banning Georgia to continue his training in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Anna Marshall of Ash street received a letter from her son, Private HENRY MARSHALL Jr. informing her that he was stationed on Guadalcanal Island. Private Marshall is in the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pashote received word that their son, Private EUGENE PASHOTE, has moved from Camp Robison, Arkansas to Camp Carson, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers of the Mission bid goodbye to their eldest son LAWRENCE JR. on Monday of last week as he had joined the ground air forces of the U.S. Army, and at present is at the induction center in Monterey.

Private JOHN MARTIN has been home in Newark on a seven day leave visiting his family and friends.

— V —

DOGS WANTED TO BE TRAINED FOR WAR WORK

Do you want to unleash your dog for war?

Is he under five years of age and does he stand 18 inches or higher at the shoulder?

If you want him to secure military training at San Carlos secure a blank from Mrs. W. H. Ford or Mrs. J. H. Whipple at Niles and volunteer your pet for service.

He will be picked up in a special calaboose, and if found unacceptable he will be returned to your home. If accepted, he will be given a wonderful training, and, if he (or she) survives the war, will be returned to you after its all over, valuably trained, with an honorable discharge and a service stripe.

You can send your dog out in a long coat of hair, and after he has had his run, he will come back in short pants.

Woof! Woof!!

WIDOW OF SOLDIER DIES IN BAY CITY OF BROKEN HEART

CENTERVILLE — Shock over the death of her husband, Sgt. Parks, with the U.S. Army in Alaska about six weeks ago, contributed to the death of his widow, Mrs. Jean Coit Parks of Centerville, in a San Francisco hospital Saturday night.

They had been married early this year and she had been critically ill since learning of her husband's death. She was the daughter of George Coit, Centerville merchant, and the late Isabel Coit, prominent clubwomen, and the sister of Lt. Robert Coit, stationed with the Coast Guard in the south, who could not attend the funeral.

Final rites were given from the Chapel of the Palms at 9:30 Wednesday morning, with mass recited at the Holy Ghost Church at 10 o'clock and interment following in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery at Hayward.

The sympathy of the family's many friends are extended to those surviving.

"I once had a beard like yours, but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

"Well my face once looked like yours and when I realized I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard to cover it."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and costs approximately \$125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest-bearing Government securities.

U. S. Treasury Department



On Dr. Goebbels' calendar there's a circle 'round January 1

ON JANUARY 1 the Nazis are going to find out just how we Americans really feel about this war—whether we're all of us in it *all the way*.

For January 1 is the date set by Uncle Sam when everybody on a payroll ought to be enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan—so that at least 10% of the gross payroll of every firm goes into War Bonds every payday.

And when we reach that goal by January 1—it's going to be painful news for Dr. Goebbels and his cronies!

At the moment there are many of us who ought to be on Payroll Savings Plans—and aren't. And though some of us are investing more than 10%, a lot of us are doing less than we can and should.

So it's up to you to see that we "Top That 10% by New Year's." If you're not in on the Payroll Savings

Plan, sign up today. If you're setting aside less than 10%, get signed up for more—and fast! If you can afford to invest more than 10% do it—and be glad you can.

For there's nothing that can end this war quicker, nothing that can shatter our enemies as completely as the knowledge that we Americans are all of us fighting this war with everything we've got! And doing it our own democratic way—because we know in our own minds we've got to do it to survive.

And in serving our country we serve ourselves—not only today, but tomorrow as well. For every \$3 we put into War Bonds comes back to us as \$4 when the Bonds mature—to buy the things we want and cannot get today.

Won't you put your name on the line today? Sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan for not 6% or 7% or 8% but at least 10% of your wages every payday.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If you are . . .

1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"



**BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
THROUGH THE
PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN**

This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program by

The Township Register

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner



OUR FIRST YEAR OF WAR ENDS

December 7, 1942

Our first year of war ends, and finds Uncle Sam, like a risen giant striding all over the earth in his seven league boots.

Although it has been a more or less hectic year for the civilians manning the home front, we have much for which to be thankful.

We can be thankful the Japs did not follow up their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor with a landing invasion — for they probably could have captured the Islands — using them later for a springboard against our West Coast. Military experts in Hawaii now admit the Japs could have done it. Then, — not now.

We can be thankful the enemy did not drop bombs when his planes flew over us here in the Bay Region on Sunday night, December 7, followed by early Wednesday morning, December 10. Air watchers then on duty at our observation post said the planes could be heard at a great height, "droning like a swarm of bees." Our planes from Hamilton Field and Sacramento chased them south to San Jose, west over Monterey, and out to sea. No enemy planes have been definitely recognized overhead in this vicinity since.

We can be thankful the Japanese tide of conquest ceased to roll short of India. India would have made soft pickings — then.

We can all remember the desperate efforts of county authorities last December to get an adequate civilian defense organization established and trained. This organization, with all its ramifications, long since has been fully established, manned, trained and equipped, and praise the Lord! — has not been put to the test of combat on our home shores.

Remember the confusion and consternation of our first frantic effort at a blackout that fateful first Sunday and first Tuesday nights? Now we know how. Our fifth and last blackout occurred on Sunday night, MAY 3, (and that's a long time ago) from 11:24 to 12:03 a.m.

We were on yellow alert and all raids were off the air all night Wednesday, June 3, subsequent to the Jap bombing of Dutch Harbor, Alaska and again on Thursday, June 4, when the Japs tried to take Midway and were beaten off.

Nothing of any immediate danger to the West Coast has occurred since, except for the lone Jap incendiary bomb found in the woods of Oregon on Wednesday, September 9. Let us be humbly thankful for that.

So our local civilian life is back in the groove, so far as priorities, rationing, men taken into service, and consumer shortages will let it be. Civilians cannot now build a house, buy an automobile or a car, an electric refrigerator or any other household appliance costing more than \$5, without a permit from their local rationing board. One day soon all this will end.

Sugar rationing began May 6, and it has not hurt any. A wise control plan has kept the price of sugar down to 7½ cents per pound, and that's marvellous.

Gasoline rationing is now in effect, and it is not too bad, because anyone who has to have supplemental gasoline for occupational use, can get it.

Our Draft Board and War Price and Rationing Board are both functioning voluntarily, efficiently and faithfully. Both have been augmented in personnel because of the continual

ly increasing work.

The Navy was required to get 1800 voluntary enlistments from the East Bay in November and it was quite a task. They don't have to get any enlistments in December. Manpower Chief McNutt put a stop to all voluntary enlistments overnight. Recruiting officers can now catch up on their rest.

The WPA has been liquidated because, if any one can't get a job now it is his or her own fault, if they're able-bodied.

Earl Warren got elected next governor by a handsome majority last month and Culbert Olson has been in Washington casting about for a juicy plum for himself. After January 1 when the new governor is sworn in and the legislature convenes we can look for a sane state administration, a possible reduction of taxes, either the state income or sales tax or both; with appropriations for the State Defense Council and the reorganized State Guard.

In a military way: we have wrested the initiative away from both Hitler and the Japs. In an industrial way, the conversion of our great factories from civilian to military production has been completed and vast armaments are rolling off the lines every hour of every day and night.

They are being conveyed to our 31 fronts all over the world as fast as ships and cargo planes can get them there. We will be pouring it in, to the enemy on a lot of fronts, come spring.

Numbers of our own Township boys are scattered all over the world: this office has definite knowledge of weekly copies of this paper going to our sons and brothers on Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, Australia, Hawaii, Alaska, the Aleutians, not to mention dozens of shore stations and camps. Our hearts and our love go out to these fine lads and we mention them in our nightly prayers.

That we will win this war is now definitely conceded in all quarters. That the United States will have to direct the peace and feed all the liberated peoples for a time is also conceded. Even the hardest-boiled generals and admirals, the most conservative commentators either in print or on the air now permit a ringing note of optimism to flavor all they say.

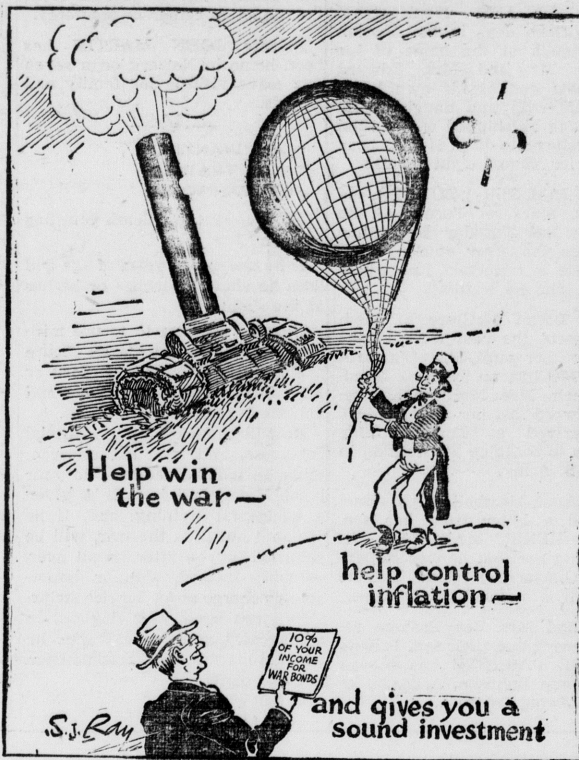
Our dark days are over — and we can thank the Lord (and our ammunition!) for that. The sense of thrills and chills which was ours here at home last Christmas is happily lacking this Christmas. And so are the Christmas trees! Local dealers do not know if they will have any. The ODT does not regard the getting of Christmas trees from the usual mountain sources as necessary to the war effort, so gasoline for trucks there has not been forthcoming. But the situation may change.

Civilian meetings (thank Heavens!) have been cut in half, and in many cases, eliminated. Before Pearl Harbor this Township's civic minded citizens were run ragged with two or three meetings a night. The side-effects of war are often beneficial, and this is one of them.

There may be occasional gold stars showing in windows of a few township homes, but if there are I do not know about them. A lot of our fine young men are being taught valuable trades at Uncle Sam's expense, and they will be even more useful citizens when they return than they were when they left. And in such grand physical condition. (Ye ed weighed 172

Editorial Page of the Township Register

WHAT YOUR 10% WILL DO



pounds after the last war: that's 23 years and 40 pounds ago!

No one can predict when the war will end, but our leaders are granting it will not be as long as was first expected. Japan's ship losses make her vulnerable to attack today. We can attack her homeland when we get ready. That certainty is only a matter of time; and how we older civilians will thrill to read of it, along about next April or May. April is always our fighting month. This is the first war since the Mexican War which did not start in April.

How it will end even the most visionary cannot predict. Hitler may kill himself and the nazis may throw in the sponge to the old line German military who are even now ready to sue for peace led by the deposed Braunschiks (however you spell it.)

Or Hitler may hedge himself in within Germany proper with what's left of his battered forces, and make us "come and get him." We can do it, too, when the time comes, probably next fall... although hunger, wrecking of his supply centers, pestilence and loss of heart by the German people themselves may save us the trouble and needless bloodshed. It happened before, to a leader much more respected by the Germans than the Austrian crepe-paper hanger is.

All told, we can approach our second Christmas in good spirits, with resolute courage, with a comforting feeling that we are now more than moderately safe from enemy attack — a feeling which was woefully lacking last year. Our Air warning posts are still faithfully manned by a loyal staff of men and women who work with no other reward than the satisfaction of knowing their task is well done.

So with a prayer in our hearts for the safety of Our Boys Out There, and with thanks for blessings received, we write this to our first year of war and enter our second year, bold, unafraid, and confident of victory through the grace of Our Lord — and the valor of Our Boys.

With so much confusion going on in the fighting around Tunis and Bizerte, the war correspondents, as well as the armed forces are finding it hard to get at Sfax. (Awpl)

FOOD FOR FUN.

Every householder who has a patch of bare ground will be wise to plant a vegetable garden or put in a pen of chickens, a hutch of rabbits or even a cow this winter.

Quite aside from the fun of it there are four vital reasons why each household should do what it can to provide part of its food supply:

First: it is patriotic. Second, it is economical. Third, it contributes just that much towards

the family's food requirements. Lastly, it relieves the demands on commercial supplies just that much.

Also, it provides much-needed exercise for office-bound Pop, and children of school age invariably love to see things grow — especially when it means saving some of the family's hard-pressed income.

Plant all you can, folks, December is planting time for asparagus, artichokes, beets, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chard, endive, kale, (for chickens), lettuce, onions, parsley, peas, radishes, spinach and turnip. Quite a list! And don't forget to plant potatoes from January to June of next year. Spuds are high.

Quoth a Texas senator: "Washington has a passion to ration." Yea, brother — it's quite the fashion!

TOO MUCH RUBBER!

Don't be surprised folks, if, by 1945 we have TOO MUCH rubber! Why? Well the synthetic rubber program will be producing 800,000 tons per year by the end of 1944, which is more than our normal civilian demands require. To that add the guayule rubber program, in the development of which the government is spending vast sums. The plants now mature in two years instead of five. Add to that some new importations from the Jungles of South America. Then add the big rubber reclaiming program, even now producing grade III tires, plus the fact synthetics or other substitutes are being developed in the present manufacture of many civilian articles formerly made of rubber... and you will have more than a million tons of rubber being produced annually right here at home — without using any ships at all.

In years to come we will discuss not "my operation" but "my experiences during the rubber shortage."

Then, to upset our economy even more: we will have recaptured the Dutch East Indies and Malaya before 1945... but the rubber will probably stay there. When the war ends our ships will be too busy carrying food to freed nations and bringing our boys home from far places for a long time after the war ends.

This war is going to bring more changes in our habits and personal lives than any war we ever fought.

But they will all be for the better — particularly in developing neighborliness, reducing our customary extravagance and carelessness, and inculcating a spirit of co-operation in civic and national matters.

Add to SPARS, WAVES and WAACS: Women Ordnance Workers. That W.O.W.s me!

RELAX!

There is no reason why hard-working adults, carrying heavy

civic and civilian defense duties along with their regular occupations and family duties, should not attend recreational events occurring in our towns or in our Township.

In fact, the harder a person works the more eager he or she should be to enjoy the re-creation of a dance, a show, a card party or a public forum class.

Notwithstanding gas rationing one is allowed 90 miles per month for family driving: shopping, taking children to school, going to Church, etc. This does allow one to make up a car-load from Niles or Decoto or the Mission to drive to Newark a week from Saturday night to enjoy a swell dance with unique, all-girl music at the Newark Pavilion. Or make up a carload from Newark or Irvington or Alvarado every now and then and come to the Niles Theatre for a good show. (Free plug, Bill!)

And when whist parties, evening high school classes or other public events are given in your community, within walking distance of your home, for Heaven's sake support them!

The harder we work, and don't we all? — the more imperative relaxation and recreation become. Q.e.d.

Dedicated to government questionnaire inventors:

"Their's not to do or die, 'Their's but to question why..."

"Into the alley of desks 'Blundered the four hundred!"

—with apologies.

CONTRASTS IN LUCK

Pity poor old Petain — France's grand old generale of the last war. He ranked then with Foch, Pershing and other war great. For the past two bitter years made a stooge of Hitler and Laval.

And did Darlan, the opportunist, get a break? Had he not been called to Africa by his son's sickness, to be there bodily when the United Nations invaded North Africa, he could not have been taken prisoner temporarily — a few weeks later to set himself up as supreme French commander in North Africa; with the Allies' consent.

He unblushingly admits he is an opportunist. "When in France do as Laval does; when in North Africa... do as the conquerors do." But always: ride the "gray train."

Then there's the man who swallowed a can of varnish and suffered an interior finish.

THE JAPANESE REVOLT

Should any soft-hearted persons question the wisdom of the Army having removed all Japanese from coastal areas to interior points, let them be shocked to learn of the uprising staged by 500 pro-Nazi Japanese at the Manzanar Relocation Center on Pearl Harbor Day.

These hot-headed fools resisted their own guards, then they resisted American troops who quelled them with tear gas. When the Japs still came back for more our troops shot to kill, killing one and wounding nine. Well, they asked for it.

Be it said to the credit of the 4,000 nisei (native born Japs) they refused to demonstrate with the hot heads and aided the Americans to keep order.

Considering that the 500 malcontents are fed and housed at government (taxpayers') expense, they should be put at hard labor while the war lasts, and made to do something useful in exchange for the food they eat.

Did interned Americans revolt in a Japanese prison camp, they ALL would have been lined up against a wall and shot.

One reads of bitter fighting... Is fighting ever sweet? There is always bloodshed When opposing armies meet.

BOONDOGLING ENDS!

The W.P.A., which spent ten billion dollars in five years, aint no more. It is the fourth of the great new deal reform bureaus to fall as casualties of this war.

With only 353,000 relief clients left on its rolls in the U.S. this means the dismissal of more than 5,000 WPA staff employees.

Think of that: employing more than 5,000 office workers to keep records of 353,000 persons. That's only 70 clients per month or less than three per day for each office worker to keep track of. What a cinch more than 5,000 office workers have been having — at taxpayers' expense.

Well, its all over with.

Yes, we will print your name on your Christmas cards — if the cards are all the same size. Minimum charge, \$1.

"PICKING OUT" LUMBER

With most lumber stocks frozen so far as the public is concerned George Bonde, manager of the P. C. Hansen Lumber company, suggested at Monday's meeting at the Niles Chamber of Commerce that private citizens build chicken houses out of such idle lumber as they can find... then let the chickens "pick out" the termites to save the cost of feed mites to save the cost of feed.

That's a noble idea. At that, you can always get fine board in the sawdust pile!

Uncle Sam's well-known mail box letters got turned all around back in '33 when the familiar RFD became FDR.

COALS FROM NEWCASTLE

Hitler, driven wild by the new turn of affairs in North Africa and realizing the United Nations will attack Europe through its "soft under side" on the Mediterranean has ordered all Italian troops out of Italy and Mussolini, awaiting an abdominal operation, has consented.

That means Hitler does not hold Italian troops to be good enough to fight for their homeland, which makes an American wonder: just who does Italy belong to, anyway: the Italians or the Germans?

Hitler's order will not improve the present strained relations between the fascists and the nazis. A move is even now afoot to clear up all Fascism in Italy — and won't THAT be a feather in the cap of the Allies.

Had a big day in our family one day last week: my wife came home with a half-pound of bacon and on the same day I found a Hershey nut bar!!! So this is America in 1942!

HOW MUCH IS ONE BILLION

Here's one way to get an idea of just how much one Billion of anything is. The United States has one billion acres of land east of the Mississippi and 903,000,000 acres west of the "father of all waters."

One billion silver dollars thus could be placed one each on every acre of land from Maine south to Florida, west through Louisiana, north to the Canadian line, and on every acre within that square. That's quite a lot of acres! (and dollars!)

Wife: Isn't this hat becoming, dear?

Inate husband: It will be — coming off your head!

"Poor" America?? Even Secretary Morgenthau was amazed to learn that one half of the Treasury's special December offering of Nine BILLION dollars in certificates had been sold to banks and investors during the first four days of this month.

Imagine that! Four and one-half BILLION dollars lying around idle which folks have loaned to the government and have taken securities for instead. Makes Indian princes and Old Testament characters look like pikers.

(Please turn to Page Seven)



Wants

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeat of same copy. Minimum charge 25c.

FOR SALE

Colored Fryers — alive or dressed.
L. H. Adams, Lincoln Street.
Phone Irvington 8-W. —49c

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

EDITORIAL — Continued

(Continued from Page Six)

THE UNCONQUERABLE

In this first war year of 1942, approximately 3,000,000 American babies will have their birth dates—half a million more than were born in 1941, when an all-time American birth record was set!

The birth rate in war-clouded England is rising.

The element of life seems the one unconquerable element in this mysterious world. Even when man himself abets death, setting forth to kill with the deadliest weapons his mind can invent, life remains unconquerable. Even the tremendous blood-letting of World War I, when 8,500,000 men were killed in battle alone, and many millions died from privation, halted but briefly the steady rise in the world's population.

Two centuries ago, the new born babe had a life expectancy of 33 years. By 1850, in America, the life average had reached 40 years. By 1900, it was 50 years. A baby born this year has an even chance of living to the age of 64 years!

Man's achievements in the conquest of disease, in sanitation, in surgery, in nutrition, in hygiene, have always outstripped his achievements in the destructive sciences of self-destruction through the implements of war.

There is a death in America every 23 seconds.

But a baby is born every 14 seconds!

Life remains the unconquerable.

—ww—

HOW TO BE UNPATRIOTIC

By Leone Baxter
Like a panic-driven run on a

no more
after eating
discomfort



I Take The
sensible RAMOS
WAY now...

Thousands and thousands of people have discovered that RAMOS Rejuvino Alkalizer gives them quick, pleasant relief after over-indulgence. They eat what they like and like what they eat... because RAMOS combats hyperacidity, relieves distress and permits them to eat what they like without disagreeable after effects. RAMOS is a scientific compound of a TRIED, TESTED and PROVED prescription for Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nausea, Constipation, Biliofousness and other stomach ailments caused by hyperacidity. Why not try a bottle of RAMOS today on our money-back guarantee.

Ask Your Druggist About

RAMOS
REJUVINO
ALKALIZER

CHARLEY'S DRUG
B and CASTRO Sts.
HAYWARD

bank, where frightened depositors battle to get to the teller's window before it slams shut, householders have forced a run on practically every commodity due to be rationed—long before the rationing set in.

A few thereby, have got their larders stocked with sugar, butter, coffee, meat and canned goods—plus a few other items rumored as "scarce". But the majority will go without, until stocks have been replenished and the ration system is working smoothly.

Chief contributing factor to the consumers' stampede is the confusion of statements emanating from Washington, spreading the rumor of shortages far ahead of the establishment of rationing. The inevitable result is wild buying and artificial shortage where no shortage need have existed.

Conceivably, that situation might well be controlled by calling a halt to conflicting statements from bureau heads in Washington concerning possible shortages—until the day for rationing the commodity actually arrived.

A second contributing factor, uncontrollable through all the civilized and uncivilized years, probably will be with us for the duration and far beyond. That is human selfishness.

Hoarding in wartime is a minor phase of treason, with a bit of sabotage thrown in. But almost as bad, is the grouching and groaning over little lacks that mean, not a hitch in the belt, but just a shade less luxury than is customary to the average American.

An empty butter plate on the dinner table, a coffee substitute, fewer eggs or less sugar doesn't spell hardship or anything like it.

Hardship was spelled on Bataan, where our boys during their last weeks of bitter fighting hadn't even quinine to battle malaria nor medical needs to bind their wounds. They didn't expect food.

To cure any stab of self pity over short rations at home, we would recommend pasting prominently in the dining room a list of the regular "battle rations" of American boys all over the world today:

Bouillon powder, graham crackers, tinned meat, chocolate and hardtack. It's well balanced say the dieticians—but contains no luxury items. It's a fighting man's meal!

—ww—

CABLE YOUR SON FOR ONLY 50c

Add to V-letters the new "E. F.M." communication service just announced by the Marine Corps.

E. F. M. stands for Expeditionary Force Message and means anyone may wire or cable their marine friend in foreign service—wherever there are wire or cable communications, for a fixed charge of only 60c. As cables to foreign shores usually cost \$1 per word this service is very cheap.

The announcement did not say how many words may be sent; but fast messages are usually restricted to 10 words. Isn't that something, that your man in foreign service can receive words of love or cheer, or good news from you this very same day?

CENTERVILLE

Miss Maxine Mau
Correspondent

A Christmas program and tea was held by Mrs. Jack Rees for the Country Club of Washington Township on Tuesday afternoon.

The Centerville S.P.R.S.I. held a card party at the Parish Hall on December 3, Mrs. Helen Lewis was chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Frank Madruga was called to Modesto last week due to the sudden illness and death of her brother, Sam. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Elsie in her loss.

Our sympathies are also extended to Mr. George Coit at the sudden death of his daughter, Mrs. Jean Parks in Oakland last week.

Mr. Herman Mau is convalescing at his home in Centerville after a recent operation. He returned from the Alameda Hospital last Friday.

MARINSHIP VESSEL
"GETS THE BREAKS";
ONLY CHAMPAGNE!

Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of California's governor-elect, acted as

PARTY IS SUCCESS

ALVARADO — The Card Party which was held Sunday afternoon at the S.D.E.S. Hall, was a rather unexpected success considering the heavy downpour of rain and the extreme cold of the day. Thirteen tables were filled and nineteen prizes were awarded. Mr. Manuel Goularte of Smith street conducted the party, which was sponsored by the Ladies Confraternity for the benefit of St. Anne's church.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

The Bi-County Recording Secretaries Association of the I.O.O.F. will convene at Drago's in Oakland at a luncheon on Wednesday. Among the guests of honor will be Mary R. Reworkcastle, Secretary of the Rebekah Assembly, Catherine R. Parry, District Deputy President of District 53 and Esther M. Garner, District Deputy President of District 7.

The Child Welfare Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Martenstein. The members will wrap Christmas presents for the children who are to receive gifts from this organization.

Miss Wini Bendel was the guest of friends in San Francisco over the weekend. While there she attended a performance of "The Student Prince."

Mrs. Roy Zerkel of Oroville left for her home Sunday after spending a week in Niles visiting Mrs. Henry Hibner and Mrs. McKiernan.

Mrs. W. E. McGee of San Mateo is the house guest of Mrs. J. C. Shinn.

The Orient Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held their class night and Christmas party in Centerville on Wednesday night. Installation of officers will be held on December 22.

A meeting of the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of Alameda County was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Edna Overacker. This date was the birthday of the secretary of the local branch. Mrs. W. H. Ford and the members presented her with gifts from their gardens. The members and guests enjoyed the very instructive talk on "Dogs for Defense" given by Mr. W. Getzmer Wagoner. The next meeting will be held on Monday, January 5th at the home of Mrs. J. A. McDonald.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Miss Ruth Justus
Correspondent

The Tangle and Twist Junior Rifle Club held an election of officers at their meeting on November 25th at the P. G. & E. Club House with the following boys holding office for the coming year: Wesley Hammond, president; Wayne Calhoun, vice-president; Eddie Brazil, Secretary—treasurer; and Kenneth Calhoun as range officer.

Mrs. Lois Justus motored to Sacramento last week to spend a belated Thanksgiving with her daughter, Elaine who is at the Sacramento Air Depot.

Albert Silva teacher at Pescadero for the past two years was one of the town boys who left Monday for Hamilton Field to enter Uncle Sam's Service as an instructor in calisthenics. He has made his home here with his grandmother for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whitesides of San Francisco were dinner guests at the home of her sister, Miss Abbie Sunderer on Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Castro and Mrs. Eleana Periera of Palm Avenue spent Thursday in Hayward visiting Mrs. Beulah Banta, mother of Mrs. Castro.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Birdwell of Walnut Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birdwell of Puyallup, Washington spent an evening last week at the home of Mrs. Lois Justus and family. The Birdwells are cousins and an aunt and uncle of Mr. Harley Justus.

Mrs. Margaret Moore McClure went by bus to Piedmont to spend the remainder of the week on business and visiting.

sponsor for the sixth Liberty ship to be launched at the Marinship yard in Sausalito, officials announced today.

Mrs. Warren smashed a bottle of California champagne over the bow of the SS Philip Kearney, named for a celebrated American soldier, on Monday, December 7, as a part of the ceremonies planned at Marinship in observance of Pearl Harbor Day.

Attorney General Earl Warren who will be inaugurated governor on January 4, is expected to be the principal speaker at the launching ceremonies, according to Marinship executives.

Southern Alameda Co. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADDING MACHINES

HAYWARD TYPEWRITER & MACHINE CO.
586 Castro St. Hayward 3828

AGRICULTURAL

ARTHUR DAY Implement Co. 357 Castro Hay. 837

ATTORNEYS

JUDGE ALLEN G. NORRIS Centerville 29

AUTO BODY REPAIRING

HAYWARD Body Works 1159 Castro Hay. 2201
RAINBOW Auto Painting 525 Watkins Hay. 821

AUTO DEALERS

CENTERVILLE CHEVROLET CO. Centerville 66

AUTO GLASS

GONSALVES TOP SHOP 141 Castro St. Hay. 730

AUTO SERVICING

CENTERVILLE CHEVROLET CO. Centerville 66
MANUEL B. MANCHADO Alvarado 28J

BAKERIES

SUNRISE BAKERY 161 S. Main Centerville 64

BABY SUPPLIES

THE KNIT SHOP 522 Main St. Hayward 1951

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

A. R. GONSALVES 25968 Hesperian Blvd. Hayward

BUILDERS' MATERIALS

QUIST BROS. 803 Atherton St. Hayward 120

CLEANING & PRESSING

STATE CLEANERS 21642 E. 14th St. Hay. 1043

CLUBS

FILIPINO Luneta Social Club, Smith St. Alvarado 73

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

DELANO'S Hayward's Best Night Spot 708 Castro

CREAMERIES

CLOVERDALE CREAMERY N Main Centerville 103

DENTISTS

Dr. J. F. BETTENCOURT Palmtag Bldg. Hayward 808

DRUGS

CHARLEY'S DRUG Walgren Agency Hayward 2587

FEED

L. & V. FARM SALES Centerville 81

FLORISTS

HAYWARD FLORAL SHOP 582 Castro Hay. 383

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BERGE MORTUARY Irvington Irvington 265
BERGE MORTUARY CO. Niles Niles 4416
DALLAS P. PAUL 160 S. Main St. Centerville 17
HAYWARD MORTUARY C P Machado Hay 1220

FURNITURE

HUDSON FURNITURE CO. 545 Main St. Hay. 2838

GROCERIES

BOB'S GROCERY 127 S. Main St. Centerville 157
LEAL'S GROCETERIA, 131 Mission St. Irvington 21

HOUSE MOVING

A. R. GONSALVES 25968 Hesperian Blvd. Hayward

ITALIAN DINNERS

FLORENCE RESTAURANT & Bar Niles 144

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEL and RUDY, 1066 B St. Hayward 136

MARKETS

BARNEY'S MEAT MARKET Centerville
HELVIG MEAT CO. Levee St. Alvarado 68
HELVIG MEAT CO. So. Main St. Centerville 44

MEXICAN DISHES

HALF WAY HOUSE Conchita Mata, Prop. Alvarado 6

MONUMENTS

BRANDON'S Memorial Studio Niles Rd. Hay. 1175

NOTARIES PUBLIC

A. J. BAILEY 746 Main St. Niles 4475

NURSERIES

GRANADA NURSERY 22012 Hesperian Blvd.

OILS-FUEL

GEORGE BROS. "General Petroleum" Alvarado 34
MATT SILVA 21422 E 14th Hayward 1431

PRINTING

A. J. CADERO Alvarado 34
CASTRO VALLEY REPORTER Hayward 1844
WASHINGTON NEWS Centerville 133
PLEASANTON TIMES Pleasanton 34
TOWNSHIP REGISTER Niles 4414

PUMPS

CENTERVILLE ELEC. & PUMP CO. Centerville 49

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

LAWRENCE Paint & Decorating 530 A St. Hayward

RADIO REPAIRS

LESLIE RADIO SHOP 586 Castro Hayward 437

REAL ESTATE

A. J. BAILEY 746 Main St. Niles 4475

REFRIGERATOR & WASHER REPAIRS

HAYWARD ELECTRIC, 540 Main St. Hayward 2424

REST HOME

MARY JONES 116 Castro St. Hayward 2582

SERVICE STATIONS

M. J. ANDRADE (Standard Oil Products) Alvarado 35
HENRY GOMES (Shell Products) Centerville 191
LANGDON MOBIL SERVICE Alvarado 34
J. YABUT (Richfield Products) Alvarado

TAVERNS

SOPHIE'S TAVERN Irvington Irvington 40

THEATRES

ALVARADO THEATRE, Spanish and American Shows

TRACTORS

ARTHUR DAY Implement Co. 357 Castro Hay. 837

UPHOLSTERING

GONSALVES TOP SHOP 141 Castro St. Hay. 730

WELDING

ALVARADO REPAIR SHOP 1594 Smith Alvarado 72

WRECKING

MANUEL B. MANCHADO Alvarado 28J

YARN

THE KNIT SHOP 522 Main St. Hayward 1951

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE PLANNED AT NILES CHURCH

A notable Christmas Eve midnight service will be held in the Niles Congregational Church on Thursday, December 24 beginning at 11 o'clock. It was decided at the quarterly cabinet meeting held Monday night in the Church house.

A candle-lighting ceremony will be held and many carols will be sung by the congregation with the pastor Reverend D. Q. Grabill in charge.

Featuring the inspiring event will be musical talent from San Jose, led by Homer Pugh, noted tenor, in charge of the choir of the Christian Church in San Jose, some members of which will be present. Assisting Mr. Pugh will be his wife, a splendid organist who plays the organ at the San Jose Church, and his brother Charles, who sings baritone.

The choir of the Newark Presbyterian Church will be invited to participate in the exercises. They are not planned as a union service but members of Churches throughout the Township and the general public are invited to attend.

The regular Christmas service will be held on Sunday morning preceding Christmas, which will be on December 20 at 11 a.m. The Sunday School classes will hold their annual party that evening under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. Fred Duffie. Decoration of the Church is in charge of Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Dawson and Mr. Duffie.

The last cabinet meeting was held on August 31 and the next will be held on the first Sunday evening in March of next year. Mrs. Duffie acted as secretary in the absence of the Clerk Mrs. Nell Myers. Present Monday night were the chairman, Walter Waynflete, Treasurer A. B. Leask, Trustee Chairman Duffie, Deaconess Mrs. Catherine Parry and Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Duffie; Reverend and Mrs. Grabill.

The treasurer reported the men of the Church had raised \$210 during the fall months by means of a three-series card party, and two Victory scrap metal drives.

— Bonds for Bombs —

"What's that ugly insignia on the side of the bomber?"

"Sh-h-h-h-h! That's the commanding officer looking out of the window."

FROM "DOWN UNDER"

Ben N. Fryer, prominent printing craftsman from Sydney, Australia, a cousin of Mrs. L. R. Burdick of Newark, was guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary club held at the Florence Restaurant. He was introduced by Chairman of the day Clarence Graham Jr. Mr. Fryer spoke on Australia and Conditions There.

— Bonds for Bombs —

MARY V. BRISTOW GIVEN SINGULAR NATIONAL HONOR

Miss Mary Virginia Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon Bristow, who will receive her A. B. degree in Education and her General elementary credential from San Jose State College in June, is among those students, who will be listed in the 1942-43 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The book will be released in January or February.

This publication is published through the cooperation of over 600 American Universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee for their biographies to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students.

Miss Bristow is a member of Black Masque, Senior Women's Honorary Society; the Student Council; Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society, President of Inter-Society Council, a member of the La Torre staff, past President of Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority, a member of Associated women's activities Council, was on the Social Affairs Committee and Bel Canto Women's Glee Club.

Miss Bristow graduated from Washington Union High School in the class of 1939 and during her high school career was editor of



January 1st is the date set by Uncle Sam when everybody on a payroll ought to be enrolled in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Join the millions who are doing their part—pledge yourself to "Top That 10% by New Year's!"

This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program by

the year book, Washingtonian and will long be remembered for her portrayal of the title role in the play "Babs."

Washington Township should be very proud of this outstanding honor accorded to one of its brightest students.

— V —

MENS FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD LADIES NIGHT NEXT MONDAY

The Christmas jinx of the Men's Fellowship club at Niles will feature ladies night next Monday evening, December 14 in the Guild-rooms of the Niles Congregational Church, President "Ted" Glassbrook announces. It will be a pot-luck affair with cards already sent the membership of 30, indicating what each couple is to bring in the line of "vittles."

A surprise program is being prepared by Dwight Thornburg, Carleton Brown and Dr. Tom Wilson. There will be fun, noise-makers and Christmas decorations (we hope!)

— Bonds for Bombs —

CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT

Township dispensaries must close at midnight and not open until 10 a.m. starting this Thursday at midnight, this office is unofficially informed. Where bottled goods are sold on the same premises such sale must stop at 8 o'clock, though the bar may serve drinks until midnight. Wine delivered to customers' jugs is classed as bottled goods, because it is subject to the same off-sale license rules which apply to package goods, according to Officer Starasnic. (Looks like tavern keepers everywhere can now get more sleep! Ye ed.)

WALNUT DIVERSION PLAN ANNOUNCED BY DEPARTMENT

San Francisco — The Department of Agriculture said today that 80 per cent of the 1942-43 supplies of merchantable walnuts produced in California, Oregon, and Washington may be sold as unshelled walnuts in domestic markets, and announced a diversion program for the remaining 20 percent.

Under the diversion program the Agricultural Marketing Administration will pay growers a maximum of three and three-quarter cents per pound for the walnuts that are shelled for the domestic market or exported. This is the same rate of payments as provided in the 1941-42 program, but the maximum quantity of walnuts for which diversion payment will be made is greatly reduced. In view of prospective demand conditions, the department announced that no walnut diversion program will be approved for the 1943-44 crop year.

The salable percentage is fixed under the walnut marketing agreement program. Formerly set at 65 percent, the salable percentage was changed to 80 percent by the Secretary of Agriculture at the request of the walnut control board. The increase was recommended and approved on the basis of a reduced supply of merchantable walnuts because of adverse weather and lack of adequate harvesting labor, and an increased consumer demand for the product.

Eighty percent of this year's merchantable production, in addition to the 1941 carryover, will make approximately 754,000 bags of unshelled walnuts available for commercial channels, compared with 630,000 bags sold in this outlet during the 1941-42 season.

To qualify for the diversion payment, the walnuts acquired by the walnut control board must be sold for diversion or export before July 1, 1943, and must be diverted or exported before October 15, 1943.

— Bonds for Bombs —

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry were in Los Angeles for the past week. Mrs. Dusterberry attended the Executive Committee meeting of California Federation of Women's Clubs and Mr. Dusterberry attended a meeting of Associated Farmers of California and a meeting of Taxation Section of California State Chamber of Commerce.

SOME STORM

The heaviest storm of the current season occurred Sunday afternoon in this district when a rare thunder and lightning display visited us. The day became so dark electric lights had to be used in mid-afternoon and the rain just poured down. The seasonal total of 6.27 to November 27 has been added to as follows: Nov. 30 — .05; Dec. 2 — .14 and Sunday's storm brought 1.06 to Monday morning at 8, according to records furnished this newspaper through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific company at Niles. The seasonal total locally now stands at 7.52 inches.

— Bonds for Bombs —

COUNTY REVEALS 19 PERCENT GAIN IN POPULATION

Alameda County's population today is 615,355, according to a survey just completed by the Research and Statistical department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The figure represents a gain over the 1940 census of 19.9 per cent, according to Harold D. Weber, general manager of the Chamber.

"Actual registration of residents for sugar ration cards forms the basis of the survey, but it is necessary to determine the number of new residents who have arrived in the Metropolitan Oakland Area since May 1, 1942, sugar ration registration day, who had previously secured credentials in other communities. Certified copies of new shipyard employees emigrating from cities outside Alameda County provided the foundation for this additional count," Weber stated.

Oakland proper has jumped from 302,163 to 364,187 — an increase of 20.5 per cent — in the past two years. Albany with 27.1 per cent, Emeryville with 25.5 per cent and Alameda with 25.3 per cent, have recorded the largest gains, the survey reveals.

The actual sugar book count by

HOLD UP APPLYING FOR YOUR 1943 LICENSE PLATES

Motor vehicle owners of Washington Township will be given more time in which to pay 1943 registration and license fees because of the inability of manufacturers to deliver license plates to the Department of Motor Vehicles for the opening of the renewal period which normally begins January 2nd.

Advice to The Township Register today from Thomas V. Maloney, Acting Registrar, said the opening of the period might be delayed until as late as February 1st because of the lack of plates. Emergency legislation setting the opening and closing dates forward several weeks will be introduced as soon as the Legislature meets.

Meanwhile, Maloney advised owners of motor cars to refrain from mailing fees and applications for 1943 plates to Sacramento or from filing 1943 applications in person at any of the Department's branch offices until the dates have been definitely established.

The new plates will be thin steel "tabs" of but four square inches. Adopted as a means of conserving vital war material, they will have a red "V" on a background of white and must be attached to the California plates now displayed.

— Bonds for Bombs —

Lieutenant CLARENCE MARTIN left for Fort Benning, Georgia after spending a fifteen day furlough visiting his relatives and friends. Lieutenant Martin sure enjoyed visiting his many friends in Washington Township.

The Chamber indicates an Alameda County population of 565,355, an increase of 10.2 per cent, which has been accepted by the government for use in quotas of materials allocated to this area.

The trend from rural to urban areas is evident in the survey, which reveals 0.8 per cent loss for Murray Township and a 4.6 per cent loss for other rural townships in Alameda County.

MEN WANTED

No Experience Required

87½c An Hr. Minimum

Apply Morton Salt Co.

ON WEEK DAYS or

2425 Thornton Avenue

ON SUNDAYS

Newark, California

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

December 11, 12

CLARK GABLE

LANA TURNER in

SOMEWHERE I'LL

FIND YOU

Also Short Subjects
NO wheel of fortune Sat.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

December 13, 14

EAGLE SQUADRON

with ROBERT STACK

JON HALL

— also —

LA CUCARACHA

in Technicolor

PRIVATE SMITH, U.S.A.

Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

December 16, 17

A-HAUNTING WE

WILL GO

with LAUREL & HARDY

— also —

ONE THRILLING

NIGHT

with JOHN BEAL

Wheel of Fortune Wed.

ROEDING'S QUALITY

1943 ROSES



are Ready!

IT'S TIME to plant beautiful new roses to glorify your garden.

We have great news... Our 1943 rose crop is the finest in our 78 years of rose growing! Yes, every bush, tree and climbing rose is true Roeding's Quality... better than the standard set for No. One Grade Roses... bigger, stronger, and packed with vigorous roots. All are two years old. Priced reasonably, too, so this year, more than ever, it pays to buy direct from the grower!

... Order by MAIL with confidence

FREE NEW ROSE CATALOG... color illustrated... complete directions. Write today, telephone or visit us.

GIVE "LIVING GIFTS"... A new Rose or Rose Collection makes an ideal gift. The gift unusual... Royal Robe Violets, ready to bloom. 4-inch pots, 3 for \$1 (tax 3c) Postpaid. Or, give a Roeding's Quality Azalea, Camellia, or Daphne. Attractive wrapping, your card enclosed. Sent direct. FREE GIFT LIST by return mail. WRITE or phone.

Famous for Roses...

CALIFORNIA NURSERY CO.

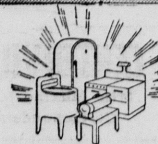
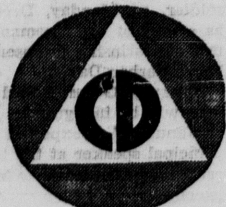
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KEEP TUNED TO THIS NATION

Watch for Announcements of Events, Programs, Speakers

STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

In Cooperation With California Radio Stations California Newspapers



While you are getting your home ready for Christmas holidays, give your household appliances some special care. Clean them up and make them shine. It will be time and effort well spent.

It is easy to neglect this care of appliances. They work so silently and dependably on the job that it is easy to forget about their care until something goes *bingo* and stops working.

Keep your appliances working on the job. Use them for all needed services. Check them over. Tighten loose screws and nuts. Repair cords. Clean and oil regularly. Then when necessary have your appliances Duration-ized with timely repair.

Ask our local office for name of

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and REPAIR DEALER

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



BUY MORE WAR BONDS and SAVINGS STAMPS